

Two States to Declare Treaty Verdict To-day

Politicians Regard Georgia and Nebraska Primaries as a Test of Attitude Toward Wilson Policy Even Diplomats Anxious

Dry Issue Also Involved in Hitchcock-Bryan Fight to Control Delegation

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 19.—Results of the Georgia and Nebraska primaries, to be held to-morrow, are awaited here with intense interest not only by politicians of both parties, but even by diplomats. Representatives of foreign governments are anxious to know how the people of the two important states, typical of such different sections of the country, will record themselves on the peace treaty issue.

In Georgia the fight is a straight-out test of the strength of President Wilson's position on the peace treaty. There are three candidates in the Democratic preferential primary. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer is running on a stand-by-the-President platform, endorsing "every phase" of the Administration, including, of course, the peace treaty.

Senator Hoke Smith, who voted to ratify the treaty with the Lodge reservations, but who voted against ratification in November when the vote on ratification without any reservations at all was had, is running on his own treaty position, virtually that of the Republican majority.

Tom Watson, the Georgia editor, is the third candidate. His platform is to kill the treaty absolutely. He has been behind Reed and Borah in their efforts to kill the treaty, and he entered the race only after Senator Reed, whose name had been put up by admirers, had withdrawn.

Thus, the vote in Georgia will show fairly well what proportion of the Democratic voters of this typical Southern state are standing squarely behind the President on the treaty, what proportion consider the majority Republican position more logical and what proportion think the treaty ought to be thrown overboard.

Cold political judgment here inclines to the belief that Smith will be victorious. Indeed, the Palmer people, as was told in The Tribune this morning, have put out a statement which surmises that the fight is being waged by supporters not in the Palmer camp by its apparent concession of defeat and its apparent intention to put the blame on the treaty rather than on Palmer personally.

In Nebraska the results will not be nearly so clear as in Georgia, for the reason that the fight here is not a political machine—that dominating force in Nebraska—that dominated by William Jennings Bryan is really more important than the fight over the preferential primary, that either Bryan or Hitchcock stands for the treaty.

The whole fight in Nebraska is an effort to prevent Bryan from going to San Francisco as a delegate. Hitchcock is seeking endorsement in the preferential primary as a candidate for President, but no Democrat has entered against him, so it is just a question of how large his vote will be. The delegation will be able to vote for Hitchcock, under the state law, if only one man votes for him.

But the whole power of the Hitchcock machine is being exerted to prevent Bryan being a delegate to the convention. At first Hitchcock was disposed to permit Bryan to be a delegate, but Bryan's managers insisted on dominating the delegation, which made agreement difficult, and Arthur H. Mullen, national committeeman, served notice he would not stand for Bryan going to the convention. Gradually the fight warmed up until now Hitchcock himself, as well as his organization, is working to beat Bryan. Defeated, Bryan will be able to get into the convention hall only as a writer for newspapers. Elected, he will be delegate and will be able to make speeches, not only on candidates, but on the platform plank.

Dry Issue Also Involved
Bryan's defeat, therefore, in the primary would be a great victory for the wets, since that will prevent his making a fight inside the convention for a dry plank. His election will be a dry victory.

On the Republican side the fight is three-cornered, being between Wood, Johnson and General Pershing. The best opinion here, based on reports from the state, is that Johnson will win, with Wood second and General Pershing third. Senator Norris, a fellow irreconcilable with Johnson on the peace treaty, has been stumping through the state for ten days, urging Johnson's nomination.

McCormack to Aid Memorial
Although John McCormack gave his farewell concert in New York on Sunday evening and will soon leave for a round-the-world tour, it was announced yesterday that the Irish tenor, has consented to sing at the Oscar

Hammerstein Memorial Foundation concert to be given at the Hippodrome on Sunday evening May 2.
"It was Oscar Hammerstein who introduced me to this warm-hearted, generous public," said Mr. McCormack yesterday. "It will be one of the greatest pleasures of my life to make my contribution toward a memorial fund that will keep his memory green."

Boy, Accused of Slaying Father, Burned in Cell

LAUREL, Del., April 19.—Ollie Morris, the nineteen-year-old boy in jail here charged with the murder of his aged father last Wednesday, was probably fatally injured in his steel cage cell to-day when his cot burned. Although Morris says he fell asleep while smoking, the police believe he attempted suicide, but after his back had been cooked, his hair singed and his left hand burned bare of flesh lost his nerve and called for help. His wounds were bandaged and he was put back to bed.

Bridgeport Police Chief Suspended As Sequel to Raid

Prosecuting Attorney and Ousted Peace Officer Assault Mayor Wilson; More Sensations Promised Soon

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 19.—John H. Redgate, superintendent of police, was suspended to-night by the Board of Police Commissioners as the result of charges by Mayor Clifford B. Wilson that improper police work caused him to bring 150 private detectives from New York to conduct a wholesale vice crusade here on Saturday. Assistant Superintendent Charles F. Suckley was also suspended as acting superintendent. Redgate declined to comment on his suspension. No charges were preferred against him.

Detectives said to-night that further sensational developments involving other high officers of the Bridgeport police force may be expected as a result of their investigations of alleged irregularities in the department.

Officials of Fairfield County attacked Mayor Wilson to-day for employing private detectives in the raids.

Sheriff Simeon Pease said the raids were made without proper legal backing, since the 150 operatives who ousted them used Fairfield County detective badges without authorization.

Say Raiders Lacked Authority
"They were all New York men," he said, "and so had no authority to conduct raids here without warrants, since they were not even citizens of Connecticut."

Alexander L. Delaney, prosecuting attorney, said the raids were conducted without his knowledge, and that he had issued no warrants for the arrests.

Mayor Wilson's statement that he did not place the raids in the hands of the local police authorities has been taken up by the Board of Aldermen and the Chamber of Commerce of these organizations demanded to-day that if the Mayor had any evidence tending to show dereliction of duty by any police officials he produce it immediately.

Charges have been made by many of the 300 men and women arrested by the private detectives that the raiders stole money and jewelry belonging to Ella Miller, of 77 State Street, alleged that one of the detectives who arrested her took a chamois bag of diamonds worth several thousand dollars, telling her, "You won't need them where you're going."

Court Crowded All Day
Anna Cuomo, of 457 Water Street, and Josie Ross and Kitty White, of State Street, also charged that the operatives had robbed them of all their funds.

The City Court was crowded all day long to-day with captives of the raiders. Some defaulted their bail. Others were let off with small fines, and a few, alleged to be members of "the ring," had their cases continued under heavy bonds.

Reds Claim Advantage In Black Sea Fighting

Sharp Engagements in Several Sectors on Polish Front Are Reported

LONDON, April 19.—Hard fighting in several sectors of the Polish front is reported by the Russian Soviet government in its communiqué issued at Moscow on Sunday. An advance by the Reds in the Black Sea region also is announced. The statement reads:

"In the Borisov region we have bested off the enemy's advance. In the Mozir region we are fiercely fighting against the enemy on the River

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AN English woman for whom we lengthened a genuine Oriental necklace by the addition of Têcla Pearls now complains to our London shop that she does not know where the Orient ends and Têcla begins!

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for Orch.
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Gipsy from "Bohemian Girl" (Part II)—Vic. Op.
58-54 Ave Maria (Gounod) (Latin)—\$1.50
McCormack-Kreisler—\$3.00
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5. What he wishes set in *SMALL CAPS* should be underlined with two lines.
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If the copy is illegible a trade custom justifies the printer in making an extra charge.

Publishers Printing Company
213 West 25th Street
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Beresina. In the region of Kamenetz-Podolsk, northeast of Uchytza, the Red troops are successfully engaged.
"Along the Black Sea Coast we flung back the enemy seven miles to the southeast of Lazarevskiy."

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18.—Negotiations will soon be begun with the Russian Bolsheviks by the Azerbaijan government, which will offer large quantities of petroleum to the soviets on condition it is not interfered with by the Bolsheviks, according to advices.

A delegation sent by the Azerbaijan government to Moscow, has reached Petrovsk, on the west shore of the Caspian Sea, en route to Moscow.

U. S. Law for Virgin Islands Committee Also Recommends American Currency

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Plans for Americanizing and aiding the Virgin Islands were recommended to Congress to-day by the joint commission which recently visited the New American possessions. Substitution of a code of laws "based upon American principles and ideals" for the present Danish code, and of an American currency system for that now in use were among the recommendations of the commission.

Educational work, improved mail facilities, establishment of an agricultural experiment station, improved transportation by the Shipping Board, an adequate water system for St. Thomas and St. Croix, removal of the Christianized Bar, and establishment of libraries.

Ban Put on Evening Dress

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—Philadelphia joined the nation-wide protest against exorbitant clothing prices to-day when some of her leading citizens inaugurated a movement to stamp out the full dress as an economic waste, undemocratic and a nuisance.

At the same time one of them urged the revival of the campaign for the longer use of business suits.

Judge John M. Paterson was the first to join the movement for elimination of the dress suit. He was quickly followed by two former Governors, Edwin S. Stuart and William M. Bunn. All three are ready to quit wearing evening clothes to functions except those in private homes of a strictly social nature.

Wood Assured Of Victory in Jersey Contest

General Expected to Win by 40,000 in Spite of Final Drive by Johnson Forces to Get Delegates

Two Senators in Peril Organization Backing Is Given Opponent of Candidate From California

The New Jersey supporters of General Wood sent word to the Eastern headquarters yesterday that nothing that the Johnson men can do this week in New Jersey will avail in preventing a Wood victory in the primaries on Tuesday of next week. Captain Robert J. Foster, one of the Wood organizers, reported yesterday that while Senator Johnson's supporters are making a lot of noise the Wood men are corraling the voters.

"Essex County will give a majority of about 15,000 for Wood and the state, as a whole, will go for Wood by about 40,000," said Captain Foster. Senator Borah began his speechmaking for Senator Johnson at Trenton last night and Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, will begin speaking in the state to-night. It is understood that these two Senators are in the field quite as much to insure the election of Senators Edge and Frelinghuysen as for Senator Johnson. The two New Jersey Senators are being opposed by the Wood men all over the state and in the case of a Wood sweep they not only would be left off the "big four" but their political futures might be problematical.

County Contests Begun
As the only two names on the Republican preferential primary ballots will be General Wood and Senator Johnson, the principal contest will be between these two, and the result is that both sides are already at grips in a number of counties. General Wood seems to have all the best of the primary running. He has the backing of the regular organization with some few exceptions. He will have a complete ticket in the field in all the counties of the state, including four delegates-at-large.

If the four Wood candidates for delegates-at-large had been bracketed on the ticket it is doubtful if the Johnson people would have had a chance. At the Eastern headquarters in the Imperial Hotel word was received that large crowds greeted General Wood at Steubenville, Ohio, where yesterday he made his first speech of his second tour of Ohio.

Election in Delaware
Colonel Thomas W. Miller, assistant Eastern manager, went to Wilmington last night to attend the Republican State Convention in six state-to-day. The delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention will be elected to-day. Before leaving, Colonel Miller said:

"The triumph of one du Pont following or the defeat of another in Delaware does not affect the political prospects of General Wood. The general's friends are confident that Delaware will cast its entire six votes for General Wood on the first and subsequent ballots in the Chicago convention."

Major W. H. H. Llewellyn, of Las Cruces, N. M., one of the Rough Riders with Roosevelt and Wood in the Spanish-American War, yesterday sent to Colonel Miller at the Eastern headquarters a letter penned by Colonel Roosevelt while he was President, in which he referred to General Wood as follows:

"I am delighted with what you say about General Leonard Wood. Justice will yet be awarded him by the American people. Aside from his military record, he is a man of great executive ability. To know him is to love him."

Poison Suspected In American Girl's Death in France

Missing Friends Welfare Workers' Body Found Near Versailles With an Abrasion Over Left Eye

PARIS, April 19.—The body of Miss Mary Ellen Appel, twenty-six years old, of Allentown, Pa., a Society of Friends welfare worker, who had been missing since April 7, was found last evening by two boys while picking flowers in a secluded part of the dense Gonnard woods near Versailles.

A preliminary examination of the body gave no evidence of violence except for a slight abrasion over the left eye which Dr. Fleury, official surgeon for the Department of Seine-et-Oise, said to-day might have been caused by Miss Appel falling on a tree stump near which the body was found. The authorities at Versailles held that the case was plainly a suicide by poison, and District Attorney Beyle, who has assumed charge of the case, has instructed Dr. Fleury not to perform an autopsy, as he considered it unnecessary unless specifically requested by the relatives of Miss Appel in Allentown, who have been communicated with.

The examining physician said Miss Appel had been dead eight days. On the body were found letters addressed to members of the Society of Friends in America, written legibly and carefully, several other letters, 616 francs, a watch, a diamond ring and earrings. A young woman to whom one of the letters was addressed, accompanied by Dr. Young, manager of the Society of Friends organization, arrived at the courthouse in Versailles this afternoon opening the letter the young woman burst into tears, but refused to divulge its contents, merely saying, "Poor Mary, she did away with herself."

When Miss Appel disappeared she had just returned from a vacation in the British Isles and was to have joined a unit starting for Vienna April 7. She left her hotel before dinner, however, and failed to appear at the train which was to carry the contingent to the Austrian capital. A search was immediately instituted, with American and French detectives cooperating in the hunt. Dr. Fleury believes the cause of death was neurasthenia and probably Miss Appel's fear of her inability to stand the strain of the work in Vienna.

Britain Supports Jews' Aims Policy Is Unchanged, Under Secretary Tells Commons

LONDON, April 19.—Recent rumors of an alleged change in the policy of the British government regarding the Jews in Palestine gave rise to another question in the House of Commons to-day, when the Foreign Secretary was asked to define the government's exact policy with respect to the future position of the Jews in Palestine.

Cecil Harmsworth, Under Secretary, replied:

\$150,000,000 Spent For Newspaper Ads In Twelve Months

Increase of 70 Per Cent for 1919 Is Announced by Publishers' Bureau at Annual Session Here

National newspaper advertising last year reached the total of \$150,000,000, according to the report of the Bureau of Advertising submitted to the American Newspaper Publishers Association at a special meeting on the first day of the association's annual convention yesterday. The convention will continue throughout the week. Various committees will hold their annual meetings in the Waldorf-Astoria.

At yesterday's meeting the increase in national advertising among members of the bureau during the year was estimated at 70 per cent, and the increase seems to be limited only by the scarcity of paper, according to the report.

It was also said the departments of the United States government had spent from \$1,675,000 to \$2,000,000 in newspaper advertising and that railroad advertising in large volume would appear in the summer.

The Associated Press is scheduled to hold its annual meeting this morning in the Waldorf-Astoria, when directors, advisory boards and various committees will be elected. At the luncheon which will follow Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall will be the principal speaker. At a meeting of the board of directors of The Associated Press yesterday a resolution praising the faithful services of J. R. Youatt, who has been in charge of its financial affairs for a quarter of a century, was adopted. The annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association is scheduled for 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Practically the entire second floor of the Waldorf-Astoria has been taken for the display of the various accessories necessary to the publication of the modern daily newspaper. The very latest in newspaper machinery is shown in operation.

The outstanding exhibit, however, is one of sad memories that has been dubbed "Dinty Moore's Place." Guarding the entrance to this exhibit is a peculiar swinging door of wicker work, the top of which reaches a man's shoulder and the bottom his knees. It was reported on reliable authority yesterday that such doors were quite common in this country in the era preceding the first year of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Inside there is a counter elbow high that has an ornamental brass rail running around it about six inches above the ground. At the back of the counter there are a number of peculiar looking bottles. About the room were a number of well worn chairs and upon the walls several musty pictures.

Bandits Work as Police Go to Prayer Meeting

Citizens of Louisville Protest Against System of Weekly Services for Officers

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
LOUISVILLE, April 19.—A weekly prayer meeting for policemen was organized in this city recently.

Last night, while the policemen were attending services, a negro held up a man and his young woman companion in a main thoroughfare, under an arc light, robbed and tied the man and then attacked the woman.

Citizens have raised a protest against the policemen's prayer meetings.

Ely Alumnae Open Drive

The Ely Alumnae Association started yesterday a drive for \$100,000 to erect a new clubhouse for women of limited means who come here to study.

The Ely Club, at Thirty-eighth Street and Lexington Avenue, has been found inadequate. The new building will be at 438 West Thirty-fourth Street and will house about 100 girls, each in her own room and at the lowest possible cost.

"Good Old 904"

"Our Mack Truck, No. 904, was purchased in 1910 and used for two years at Road, Pa. In 1912 it was shipped to Hibbing, Minn., and has been running ever since. Whenever there is any particularly hard work to do or a truck to be pulled out, 'Good Old 904' always gets the job."

AFTER ten years of uninterrupted use, "Good Old 904"—displaying typical Bull Dog Mack stamina—is still the best truck in the fleet. Mack Engineering features combined with 18 basic Mack patents have developed the Motor Truck the world is talking about.

Capacities, 1½ to 7½ tons. Tractors to 15 tons.

"For the benefit of local Mack Owners, a Brooklyn Branch has been opened at:

1052 Atlantic Avenue. Tel.—Prospect 2335.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY,
252 West 64th St., New York City.

"PERFORMANCE COUNTS"

100,000 Railmen Ask Temporary Raise in Pay

Will Strike Unless Demand Is Met Pending Decision of Labor Board

CHICAGO, April 19.—A request for a temporary increase in wages of one dollar a day, with time and one-half for overtime after eight hours, pending the decision of the Railroad Labor Board on original wage demand was made to-night by the General Chairman's Association of the Northwest District of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers.

One hundred thousand members of the brotherhood in the district would leave work individually April 28 if the demands were not granted, the chairman's association stated in a telegram to E. F. Grable, of Detroit, president of the brotherhood, in asking him to present the request to the Labor Board, President Wilson and the General Managers Association.

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Including plain blues and fancy mixtures—in new models. Well tailored.

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Plain blues as well as fancy mixtures. Finely fashioned in the newer models.

Group 3 \$50.00
Spring models built of plain blue serge or striped worsteds. All made in America by our best tailors.

This Sale Will Begin on Tuesday at nine o'clock and will come to a close on Saturday at five-thirty

5000 Pairs of Kingly Trousers
\$5.95 \$8.50 \$12.50 \$15.00

Draft your old coat into service—don't let it play the slacker in the back of your closet. It's still good—and there are trousers in this group that will harmonize, if not match.

Plain colors, striped effects, for street and dress wear. All sizes.

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